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Lamentable and Bloody  
**MURDER**

Of that Worthy and Innocent Gentleman,  
**Lieutenant Dallison,**

**ON**  
*Sunday, the Twenty - Eighth of April last,*  
**NEAR,**  
**Lovent - Garden,**

**Tracherously**  
**Committed** (as was violently presumed) by one *Charles Pamplin*, a Souldier and Serjeant in another Company: Against whom, upon *Hue and Cry* for the same, there was lately an Advertisement in the *Gazer*.

Together, With the unexpected Manner of the said *Pamplins* being Apprehended by Mr. *Robert Markham*, a Souldier in the same Company, on *Tuesday*, the Seventh of this instant *May*, about one of the Clock in the Morning, - near *Jewen - street*.

And his Confession and Commitment to *Newgate* where he now remains.

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With Allowance.

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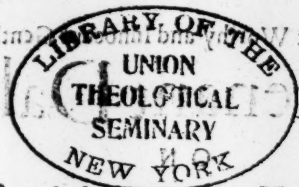
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Sunday, the Twenty-ninth of April last.

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Committed (as was violently pre-  
sented) by one Charles Fawcett, a Soldier  
and Sergeant in another Company: Against whom,  
upon the 27th and 28th for the same, there was lately an  
Advertisement in the Gazette.

Together, With the unexpected manner of the  
said Fawcett being Apprehended by Mr. Robert Allen,  
a Soldier in the same Company, on Tuesday, the  
seventh of this instant May, about one of the Clock in  
the Morning, near Seven-street.

And his Confession and Commitment to Newgate where  
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**Lamentable and Bloody MURDER** of Lieutenant *Dallison*, on  
**Sunday** the **Twenty Eighth**  
of *April* last, near **Covent-Gar-**  
**den, &c.**

**T**Hough the Devil's prevalent Interest  
in the Hearts of Wicked and Mali-  
cious Men, have made the Black  
and Crying Sin of **MURDER**, too  
sadly frequent; Yet, we shall not  
often hear of any Fact of that kind, attended with  
more odious and aggravating Circumstances, than  
this we are now to Relate. The Person Mur-  
dered, was a Gentleman of a considerable Fam-  
ily; and no less Eminent for his Personal Worth,  
being of a very sweet and obliging Conversation,  
joined with a clear and approved Courage; which  
invited him to serve his King and Country, in

this necessary Conjunction, in a Military Employ; wherein his Merit gave him the Quality of a Lieutenant, in the New raised Forces: Nor ever did any Gentleman believe himself with a greater Moderation, and winning Garriage towards his Souldiers. But the fairest Vertue is not able to secure it self from the Malice and Envy of some desperate Spirits.

It happened, That the afore-said *Charles Pamplin* was entertain'd a Souldier, and made a Sergeant: He was a Man of an able Body, and bold (but ill-principled) Mind, notorious for his former bad Conversation, having (heretofore) lain a great while in Custody, as concern'd in a Designe of stealing His Majestie's Plate, which *Mr. Dallison* hearing of, and disdaining to have a Person of that Ill Fame, made an Officer in the Honourable Employment of a Souldier was pleas'd in Discourse to express his Resentment thereof, as one unfit to be Entertain'd, or Countenanc'd: Which being told by some Body to the said *Pamplin*, he conceived such an inveterate Grudge and Malice against him, as nothing would satisfy but his Blood: But, wanting Courage to Assault him fairly, resolves insidiously and cowardly to Assassinate him. For, on this only Provocation (at least, as far as is yet discovered) he privately Dogs this Lieutenant up to *London*, where his occasions had call'd him from his Company, which was Quarter'd in *Kent*: And, having waited two or three Days for an Opportunity,

nity, to put his Bloody design in Execution; the Devil, at last, furnish'd him: For, on *Sunday* the Twenty Eighth of *April*, in the Evening, Mr. *Dallison* coming home to his Lodging, near *Covent-Garden*; as soon as he was step'd out of his Coach, this Barbarous Assaffinate comes behind him, and Run him in at the Back, quite thorow the Body, whereof he immediately dyed. The Murderer by the Suddainness of the Fact, and Favour of the Night, making for the present his Escape.

But, having been observed by some that knew him, to have been several times lurking thereabouts; and upon other Circumstances, was violently suspected to be the Author of this Villainous Deed: The rather, for that he absconded, and could no where be found or heard of. Hereupon, *Hue and Cry* is leavyed, and a publick Advertisement set forth in the *Gazet*, for his Apprehension; which, though in many Cases it hath proved the most Feasible and ready way for discovering such Malefactors; yet herein it proved not so successful, till Providence (to bring him to deserved Punishment) made him an Accessary to his own Seizing. For, having skulkt up and down, tormented continually with his own Guilty Fears, and haunted without the least Rest, by the Terrors of Conscience, and Alarms of Justice at his Heels; on *Tuesday*, the Seventh of this instant *May*, about Midnight, he came into *Fewen-Street*, to the House of one that was list'd in the same Company he lately belong'd to: And knocking him up, the honest

Honest Man goes down only in his Shirt, Coat, and Slip-shoes: But, was amazed, to see such a Person at that unseasonable time come to him, who had but a small and superficial Acquaintance with him; However, in the Dark, in his Entry they had a long Discourse together: The Substance whereof, on *Ramplin's* Part, was to possess him of his deplorable Condition, and to intreat him, to secure him that Night; pretending, he was next day to receive a Parcel of Money, and then would gratify him for so extraordinary a Kindness; and immediately transport himself beyond the Seas: To all which, the other being unprovided, and not knowing how he might be Aimed, thought fit only to return him this Answer; That he was sorry, he had brought himself into such a deserved Danger; but, for his part, he durst not for his Life, give him any Countenance, or Harbour, but wish'd him, to provide for his Safety as well as he could: And so, with some Expostulations, to know what mov'd him to commit such a Bloody Fact: To which, the other Answered; It was upon an Affront given him in the Marshalls; but now he was heartily sorry for it, &c. with Civil Language he dismiss'd him.

But immediately, like an honest, and good subject, resolving not to be Accessary, to blood by Connivance, half naked as he was, softly pursued him, wherein his courage is no less to be Commended than his Zeal to Justice; and having at a distance followed him a while, till he was come up to a

Watch



Watch going the Rounds, he rushes in, and Seizes him, Crying out, A Murderer; &c! In which the Malefactor being too strong for him, gave him several Shrowd Bawizes by a fall, and blows, till the Watch rescued him, and apprehended Pamplin, who tis propable might have done more mischief, but that he was before that evening disarmed. For as it since appears, having been at some Acquaintance's house of his, where the man was not at home, the woman entertained him with seeming kindness, and pretended to go out to call her husband, but having had notice of his Crime, Lockt him in, and went to fetch a Constable. But he perceiving her intentions, when he found the door Lockt, endeavoured by force to make his way out; upon which some neighbors endeavouring to lay hold of him, in the scuffle they took from him his Sword, but he there made his Escape, and then destitute of shelter came to the place beforementioned.

Upon his Apprehension, and Examination, he confest the Killing of the Gentleman, and he was Committed to New Gate, where he now remains in Expectation, of that deserved punishment due to such Barbarous Assassins. And we doubt not but the person that Seiz'd him, hath or will receive a Reward proportionate to his good service therein.

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Let this serve as a Warning piece to all such desperate Spirits, to deter them from such bloody Crimes: The Duty of Souldiers being to engage their Enemies in their King and Countries Cause, and not thus to Violate all Laws of God, and the Land, Discipline and good Government, for brutish revenge of their own Imaginary Affronts; None being more backward in the Field, than such as are most forward to do mischief thus Treacherously, and insidiously in a corner.

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